Interesting Topics Practically and Elequently Discussed.

THE CHILDREN OF GOD.

DISCOURSE BY CAROLINE E. TALBOTT, OF THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS, AT Y. M. C. A. HALL.

The lecture room of the Young Men's Christian association was crowded yesterday morning, at which place Caroline E. Talbott, of Ohio, an eminent member of the Society of Friends, spoke of the children of God. The lady commenced by saying that her sttention had been called to the beautiful thought contained in the last prayer of Christ, wherein He said: "Father make them one with us, even as I am one with the Father." To think of the unity of God and Jesus Christ and the Holy Ghost is beautiful. It is delightful to the soul to believe that we will all be as Christ is if our trust is with God; that we have treasures laid up in heaven, where thieves do not break in and steal, nor moth corrupt. Rest in God is a great and sweet consideration after the soul has been tossed about in doubt. When we become the children of God we have a friend in Jesus. He has promised to be with you even unto the ends of the world, for we are His through the purchase of His precious blood. He will do the work we cannot do ourselves, and the restless soul is invited to rest on Him. It is to be seen whether or not those who profess Him will trust in Him. The language of God is an unknown tongue to those who profess Him will trust in Him to be those who are not born again, but to those who have experienced the new spiritual birth and are with Him it is plain. We shall be set free from sin if we trust in Him who is the burden bearer of all who put faith in Him and His promises. It makes no difference to what particular denomination we belong; if we be the children of God and born of Him it will be well with us. We do not love the sinful ways of our fellow beings, but we do love their precious souls. We do not say that we are going to heaven because we have been born of God. There is much to encourage us as Christians, and all must press on and seek a closer companionship with God. In our trials we need God's strength and friendship, and God is that friend to whom we all must look in our hours of trial and misfortune. Children of God, be strong and faithful, and God will five us wisdom to do our duty to our fellow man and Himself; and amidst all temptations and trials He will be with us, and His grace wil of Friends, spoke of the children of God. The lady commenced by saying that her at-

MODIFIED ROMANISM.

REV. DR. DOMER'S ENGLISH LECTURE ON THE PROGRESS OF LUTHER'S REFORMATION. Rev. Dr. Domer delivered the eighth lecture last evening on Luther and the reformation at St. Paul's Lutheran church, the subject beat St. Paul's Lutheran church, the subject being "Romanism as Modified by the Protestant Reformation." The speaker quoted from the author of the latter subject, who said: "We ought never to forget that the Roman Catholic church of our own times is, in fact, a reformed church as well as the Protestant churches." It may be that Romanists, and especially the Josuntical elment of that old organism. would controvert the idea here advanced and that no change was possible under the papist claim of infallibility and unchange ableness, but whatever the theoretic pretensions of their system, some modifications ableness, but whatever the theoretic preten-sions of their system, some modifications have taken place, as history shows. The necessity for reformation in the days of Luther was largely recognized in high places in the church of Rome; if not, how could any reformer have gathered around him any large following in the face of such a powerful system by his personal power and requilarity? large following in the face of such a powerful system by his personal power and popularity? Good men beside Luther had long seen the necessity of reform in the morals of the pope, clergy, and monks. All good men cried out against the crimes and infamics of such a pope as Alexander VI, whose wicked reign lasted from 1492 to 1503. His infamies alone were enough to compel a better personality in the papal chair in any subsequent papal election. The virtues of the following popes were then discussed at length. The speaker then said that the Roman church, was both were then discussed at length. The speaker then said that the Roman church was both reformed and narrowed by the decrees of the council of Trent. Henceforth it tolerated within its folds neither the old diversity of doctrine, nor the old laxity of morals. He closed with the words of morals. He closed with the words delivered in an address in the capitol of Prus-sia in 1854 by Dr. Schaff. "The last decisive engagement between Romanism and Protest-antism will not take place in Europe, not even in the world's emporium of London, but on the banks of the Susquehanna, the Hud-son, Mississippi, and the Sacramento, and it will result in favor of an evangelical Catholicism. The papacy must perish, and with it saint and relic-worship, the spirit of persecurion, tyranny, and conscience."

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

THE FIRST SERVICE AFTER THE RENOVA-TION AND IMPROVEMENT OF THE BUILD-

The first services were held yesterday at St. John's church, on the corner of Sixteenth and H streets northwest, since its extension and renovation. The church was filled to the extent of its seating capacity, and President Arthur occupied a seat near the middle of the center aisle.

center aisle.

The recent improvements to this venerable church are of original and beautiful design, giving an effect which is both picturesque and impressive. On the arched ceiling above the chancel are a succession of bright golden stars on a ground of azure blue, while the beautiful terra cotta altar and handsome surroundings are submerged during while the beautiful terra colta aftar and handsome surroundings are submerged during day services by a flood of light mellowed and tinted through the surrounding memorial windows of stained and ornamented glass. This effect reminds the beholder of the ancient abbeys of the old countries, and adds a strange solemnity to the scene. The terra cotta altar is said to be the finest piece of work of the kind ever produced in this city. The auditorium has been recarpeted and the memorial windows are a beautiful and the memorial windows are a beautiful feature. The organ room is concealed, and the music pouring out from the effective recess and flooding the church with melody but added

and flooding the church with melody but added to the impressiveness of the services yesterday. The altar, chancel, and choir were fragrant and increased in beauty by general decorations of rare exotics and flowers of blending tints. A large surpliced choir of men and youths assisted during the services. The rector, Rev. Dr. W. A. Leonard, took the completion of this work for the theme of an interesting discourse, interwoven with historic reminiscences of the old church structure, which in reality has been preserved by subsequent enlargements, instead of being made to give way to modern innovations.

At the conclusion of the service holy communion was administered to a very large number of communicants, some of whom were new accessions to the church.

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KNOWLEDGE OF THE SAINTS.

PRACTICAL SERMON BY REV. DR. CHESTER THE METROPOLITAN PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH. A large sized congregation assembled at the Metropolitan Presbyterian church, Capitol hill, last evening to listen to an able dis-course by Rev. John Chester, D. D., on the "Progress in Knowledge of the Saints when course by Rev. John Chester, D. D., on the "Progress in Knowledge of the Saints when in Heaven." The speaker argued at first from the constitution of the human mind, which naturally tends to development, and secondly, from what the scriptures teach about the resurrection of the body. He next spoke from the declaration of the Bible, that "Now we see as through a glass darkly, but then face to face. Now we know but in part, but then shall we know even as we are known." These thoughts were amplified by numerous quotations from the scriptures. The other branch of the subject was one of great importance in the Presbyterian church. It treated of infants in heaven. Dr. Cheeter showed that the Presbyterian church did not showed that the Presbyterian church did not hold that any infants are lost, but on the contrary believe that all do at death immediately pass into heaven. He showed from scripture that the Bible teaches the sal-

vation of all infants, and discussed the progress of infants in knowledge, and ended with an earnest appeal to have that knowledge of God here that will fit us to enjoy the knowledge of the hereafter. This sermon was one of a series on the same subject that have been delivered.

MISSIONARY WORK AMONG THE INDIANS. ADDRESSES AT THE ASCENSION CHURCH BY

BISHOP VAIL AND REV. L. C. WALKER. At Ascension church last evening mission ary addresses were delivered by Bishop Vail, of Kansas, and Rev. Luke C. Walter. The latter, who is a full blooded Sioux Indian, was latter, who is a full blooded Sioux Indian, was first introduced by the rector, and said: Twenty years ago the redmen of the northwest knew nothing of the word of God, and it was not until repeated efforts had been made that a foothold for the missions had been established. From one church and one school the fruits of their labor to-day were seen in twenty churches and two hundred schools. The churches were growing rapidly, and were always througed by the Indians, who had learned to love the teachings of Christ. There had also been established a boarding school for Indian boys and girls.

Of eight Indian clergymen who had gone out as the result of this mission in the northwest three had since died, but the other five were three had since died, but the other five were now engaged in active work. There were now four Indians studying and candidates for holy orders. The Lower Brule sgency mission had been the particular field in which his labors had been exerted. The church there when he took charge of it was too small to accommodate the people, having seating capacity of less than 300. To remedy this an extension of the building had been projected, and during the past year much work had been done by the young men of the tribe, who had given their labor to this good work, and toiled faithfully under his direction to build the temple to the living God.

The object of his visit east was to gather the funds necessary to fully complete their church, and to generally forward the work of the mission among the Sioux of the Lower

church, and to generally forward the work of the mission among the Sioux of the Lower Brule agency.

Bishop Vail, of Kansas, was then introduced by the rector, and said that the work of Rev. Mr. Walker he was conversant with, and could pay a high tribute to his devotion and untiring energy in carrying the word of God through the trackless wilds of the northwest. The march of emigration was irresistible, and the only way to prevent the extermination of the Indian was to educate and christianize him. To endowhim with the panoply of citizenship, and let him take his place with the great body of the people. The msssionary work was the first step in this direction. Schools were another powerful agency, and in this connection he felt constrained to call attention to the female school under the charge of the church at Topeka, Kans. The pupils educated were mostly drawn from the strip of country bounded on the west by the Bocky mountains, and a great good had been accomplished by drawing these from among a people who knew comparatively nothing of God and sending them back educated Christian women ready to do the most effective missionary work. This school now contained 300 pupils, and he was anxious to extend it so as to take in 100 more. This would require \$25,000, and about \$3,000 more to extend it so as to take in 100 more. This would require \$25,000, and about \$3,000 more was earnestly desired to complete the hospital located in the same city. At the conclusion of lilahop Vall's remarks a collection was taken up for the benefit of the Lower Brule

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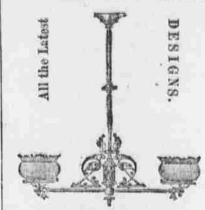
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